Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIII. PORTLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1883. NO. [illegible]

THE EAST.

Iowa State Committee of Iowa Call for Prohibition.

NEWS THAT ENDED IN DEATH.

Lieutenant Greely—Australian, and Other Polar Bear Scare—News in General.

Mr. [illegible] is suffering badly, and the Omaha [illegible] apparently to imagine this morning.

Fatal Duel That Ended in Death.

CHICAGO, May 3.—[Special.]—A mysterious affair occurred in the city of Janesville, Wis., this morning in the death of James [illegible] with a young woman [illegible] at the Scranton house last night. [illegible] the doors of the room [illegible] Monday, as both were [illegible] lay face-downward on the floor [illegible] was in bed, rigid as a corpse, [illegible] across her breast. Medical [illegible] that [illegible] time McGrath [illegible] that he would recover, with a [illegible] was unconscious, and all [illegible] Mrs. McGrath's mother [illegible] had caused a sensation by [illegible] departed. When his [illegible] with whom he slept [illegible] wife, he nodded his [illegible] signified his mother [illegible] to-day. He left his [illegible] and it is supposed he [illegible] to the girl and was mar-[illegible] for Prohibition.

DES MOINES, May 3.—The republican state convention assembled here this morning. [illegible] the close of the state convention [illegible] Stone, and there will be [illegible] to-morrow to assemble and resolutions [illegible] of the executive committee [illegible] resolved that the [illegible] of the state, and in ratification of the pro- [illegible] as an obligation upon the [illegible] who favor popular [illegible] the technical objection [illegible] of the supreme court, and [illegible] assembly to enact [illegible] with that expressed [illegible] to the policy of constitu- [illegible] political means of [illegible] policy, remaining [illegible] of intoxicating liquors, [illegible] expressed will of the [illegible] that there shall be no [illegible] amended.

[illegible] to stated here that [illegible] in this district to [illegible] to appoint J. D. Har- [illegible] in this district to [illegible] of internal revenue, [illegible] resigned, and that the [illegible] will [illegible] Mayor Low has [illegible] music for the evening [illegible] bridges to be opened, [illegible] will give a public re- [illegible] and Governor Cleve- [illegible] at the bridge opening [illegible] indigrant.

[illegible] meeting of two hundred [illegible] railroad hold last [illegible] afternoon, the chief [illegible] the company, [illegible] which have allowed [illegible], and have organ- [illegible] the past six [illegible] Express Trains.

[illegible] Special.—The rotunda at [illegible] Cosmopolitan view yes- [illegible] men, women and [illegible] in a great variety of [illegible] were 1872 immigrant pas- [illegible] day from the steerages of [illegible]

Suicide.

[illegible] An Indian Ter- [illegible] the agency of the [illegible] Pond Creek Sta., Portland, [illegible] will not be received for shipment [illegible] M. on either the Sunset [illegible] BARNEY.

Shot Dead.

[illegible] May 3.—[Special.]—The [illegible] conductor and brakeman [illegible] on which a number of [illegible] by being run into [illegible] that they failed to [illegible]

Narrow Escape.

[illegible] Considerable apprehension [illegible] regarding yellow [illegible] a telegram from [illegible] at Matamoras, Mexico, [illegible] to be necessary this [illegible] abandoned.

Fatal Accident.

[illegible] Special.]—Among the pas- [illegible] will be Ludwig [illegible] Hunt, the artist, and [illegible] family of San Francisco.

Connections.

[illegible] with P. C. S. S. & Co. [illegible] and with coastal steamers for Victoria [illegible] and all points on Puget Sound. [illegible] view with stages for Skagit [illegible] with the Olympia and Chehalis [illegible]

SOUTH BOUND DIVISION.

[illegible] Junction with O. R. & N. Co. [illegible] and Second potatoes. [illegible] Dalles and Portland. [illegible] DOLLEY, Assistant General Manager. JOHN MUIR, Agent. [illegible] Fond du Chemin.

Iron & California.

[illegible] for April 22, 1883. Trains will run as follows: [illegible] (DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS):

Eastside Division.

[illegible] PORTLAND AND [illegible]

LEAVE	Mail Train	ARRIVE
[illegible]	7:30 A.M.	[illegible]
[illegible]	4:30 P.M.	[illegible]

Albina Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE
[illegible]	6:00 P.M.	Lebanon
[illegible]	8:30 A.M.	Portland

Freight Trains.

LEAVE		ARRIVE
[illegible]	8:30 A.M.	Junction
[illegible]	8:30 A.M.	Biddle's
[illegible]	8:30 A.M.	Junction
[illegible]	4:30 P.M.	Portland

[illegible] and California Railroad [illegible] with all regular trains on Eastside [illegible]

Westside Division.

[illegible] PORTLAND and DEPOT [illegible]

LEAVE		Arrive
[illegible]	9:15 A.M.	Cornelius
[illegible]	4:30 P.M.	McMinnville
[illegible]	3:00 A.M.	Portland

Express Trains.

LEAVE		ARRIVE
[illegible]	8:00 P.M.	McMinnville
[illegible]	3:00 A.M.	Portland

[illegible] made at Siddens with [illegible] and Oregon Stage Company. [illegible] for sale to all the principal [illegible] Company's office, [illegible] and P and Streets Sts., Portland. [illegible] will not be received for shipment [illegible] M. on either the Sunset [illegible] BARNEY.

[illegible] SHERLOCK, Gen'l Sup't. [illegible] Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.

[illegible] SCOTT, Manager. JOHN MUIR, Superintendent of Transportation. [illegible] KWELL, Ticket Agent.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

WESTERN DIVISION.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

[illegible] leaves at 10:15 A.M. Arrive at [illegible] P.M.

[illegible] leaves at 8:00 A.M. Arrives at [illegible] P.M.

Connections.

[illegible] with P. C. S. S. Co. [illegible] and with coastal steamers for Victoria [illegible] and all points on Puget Sound. [illegible] view with stages for Skagit [illegible] with the Olympia and Chehalis [illegible]

[illegible] with O. R. & N. Co. [illegible] road and steamship lines connecting [illegible] Portland for Astoria at 7 A.M. [illegible] DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS). [illegible] Portland received on board [illegible]

Eastside Division.

[illegible] PORTLAND and DEPOT [illegible]

LEAVE	Mail Train	ARRIVE
[illegible]	7:30 A.M.	Ridge's
[illegible]	4:30 P.M.	Portland

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1884.

PORTLAND AND HER RIVALS.

Years ago, Astoria imagined herself a rival of Portland for the commerce of the country, but repeated seasons of disappointment, we thought, had calmed the ambitious spirit. Along with the disappointments came a consoling, comparative prosperity and in the enjoyment of this, the city by the sea has seemed for several years to rest content. But the prospect of a railroad has revived her hopes, and through the *Astorian* she "boos up serenely" with the following remarks:

Portland is nearer the producers of the northwest than any other possible port can be. And that settles the matter of the shipping point.—*Oregonian.*

This is "a little more than and less than kind." It is brief and sententious. Its brevity constitutes its only merit. While the verbiage of the above brochure is susceptible to a variety of constructions, yet we presume it is the intention of the writer to convey the idea that Portland, by reason of its situation has the call over any other shipping point in Oregon or Washington Territory, present or prospective. Without going into details, at present, it need but be said that our Astoria chamber of commerce demonstrated last season that the entire cargo of deep water ships could be put on board cheaper at Astoria than to be partially loaded at Portland. So much for the present state of affairs. In the event of the completion of the road from Forest Grove, it would be a question of very easy solution as whether it would be cheaper to ship Willamette wheat to Astoria to be loaded, or to carry it first to Portland, there to be stored and loaded and, unloaded and handled and finally reshouldered at Astoria to the open lees of the "producers of Umatilla."

In the first place, it is not true that ships can be loaded or partially loaded at Astoria cheaper than at Portland, except in the unusual events of very large vessels and at the rare times of extreme low water. To substantiate this it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that the bulk of the wheat exported by way of the Columbia river is put on shipboard at Portland. Does anybody suppose for a moment that the Englishmen who ship our wheat are devoted to the interests of Portland and our deep load ships here at a loss? The *Astorian's* assumption is absurd.

The history of commercial cities and the law of their birth and growth are matters upon which our neighbor, it seems, needs enlightenment. In April, 1881, Major Alfred F. Sears, a well known civil engineer, contributed to the Commercial Chronicle a letter on "Commercial Cities," which completely covers the subject. Three years ago, says Major Sears, the merchants of Boston felt scorned of commercial supremacy in the race with New York because the latter city, four years nearer Europe than the former city, her business men figured out that situation logically as it appeared to the surface of things. They said: We are the American port nearest Europe [illegible] Americans port nearest Europe [illegible] Boston has [illegible] We have enormous capitalists [illegible] other trade every facility it demands, we have the most intelligent population, the purest government, the highest standard of commercial honor; all this with unsurpassed liberality and enterprise. New York has pushed ahead and [illegible] money demanded by Boston to [illegible] to draw traffic directly from [illegible] shorter railway routes, has yet [illegible] the object of its projectors, or is [illegible] examination, Major Sears concludes [illegible] himself appears in harmony [illegible] health and character of [illegible] New York is more than two [illegible] nearer the heart of the [illegible] Boston. This was her advantage [illegible] moving mass that seeks transportation; that distance to be as nothing [illegible] compared with the movement of [illegible] The cargo of a great steamer [illegible] between New York and Boston [illegible] the service of twenty locomotives [illegible] hundred cars. On board steamer [illegible] the comparative confidence of a [illegible] day. Going south along the [illegible] and Philadelphia, on the Delaware [illegible] from the ocean, growing into [illegible] in size of the desperate [illegible] nautical subtleties porg vastly nearer [illegible] mastery of salmon. There is another [illegible] of Baltimore, 180 miles from [illegible] The same may be said of [illegible] in a remarkable degree of [illegible] A harbor nearer the sea and [illegible] vastly greater ships than [illegible] Charleston is found at [illegible] which it was believed would drain [illegible] and Savannah of their popu- [illegible] to Jacksonville point and tapped [illegible] country with its railroad. [illegible] a dark, insignificant shipping [illegible] Charleston and Savannah re- [illegible] United States, Major Sears [illegible] and says: "There [illegible] position to sell among producers [illegible] New York does not crowd for- [illegible] the producers, consumers and [illegible] to it is left to jostle one [illegible] from the interior of a country; [illegible] to the field of produce [illegible] *The commercial port of a* [illegible] *will be as close to the producer as it is* [illegible] *to go and obtain reasonably good* [illegible] *for the class of transportation de-* [illegible] *by the produce of the country.* This [illegible] the inexorable immutable law with- [illegible] in the world's economy."

"Commercial city," said Major Sears [illegible] be remembered that he wrote two [illegible] "cannot be created near the coast at [illegible] which a large ship can pass and sail [illegible] miles further up stream to load or even [illegible]." His law is fully illustrated on the [illegible] river and the Northwest coast. If [illegible] always in the valley of the Willamette and [illegible] lines occupying the shores of the [illegible] were all but a through Portland to [illegible] Tacoma or Seattle, or any of them, the [illegible] would be, first, the aggrandizement of [illegible] and then the sleeper, healthy growth [illegible] other point or points; this simply because Portland, being nearer the most highly productive district in all the region, must be the center of that intense struggle of capital for the earliest possession of the product of the soil, which insure the producer the best chance of returns. When such an event takes place, that is, when all these railroads are built, they will be over usually, another result, surely anticipated, will be witnessed: The finer products of a considerable extent of country between the points indicated and Portland will be brought here for sale and export. It sometimes seems strange, no doubt, that wheat, once placed on steamers should not pass Portland to a port nearer the sea. But consider that a cargo of wheat for one of the ships lying at these docks would occupy your whole river steamers from eight to twelve trips, and they must return generally empty handed up stream, an unproductive voyage, against the current, and the facts as they exist become ordinary, natural phenomena."

As for Astoria, she cannot but continue to be prosperous, but she will never be a great commercial depot. The salmon product of the Columbia river will always, probably, be shipped from her docks, and it will be handled largely by Astoria men. And from the business of fishing she will always enjoy a large and profitable local trade. She will derive, too, a good share of ships' trade, as they pass up and down the river, and more or less wheat will take ship from her wharves each year. If Astoria merchants are enterprising, they will reach out up and down this coast for business, and they may get a large share of the river trade. And with the development of Clatsop county, Astoria will become a produce center of importance. The sooner she is rid of the foolish and hopeless ambition of greatness, and addresses her energies to things within her reach, the better it will be.

Is it not barely possible that our wool-growing friends may dwell so long and so solidly on the effect of the wool tariff on fabrics that the wool buyers will take them at their word and bring prices down? It is a queer way to maintain prices for an owner to [illegible] the value of an article he has to sell.

THE PRESS IN STATESMANSHIP.

All over the civilized world, society is groaning under substantially the same evils. They are the inordinate waste of money and strength in the consumption of intoxicants and narcotics, the power of the liquor interests in politics, and the oppression of the people at the hands of power. Oppressively is the one stable fact in the history of the common people. The form of the oppression varies in different countries and between that of caste of rank, and that of money, but in all lands the money power is coming more and more to the front. In addition to this, more than a third of the human family, perhaps half would be nearer the truth, habitually live upon the verge of starvation. In prosperous times they have their frugal daily bread. When the world's supply runs short they are the first victims of the scarcity.

That these are the great evils of society we think no statesman would deny. If we now turn to legislative departments of government, what do we find? Everywhere the same. A vacillating, time-serving galley, no end of lobbying and jobbery in favor of the dangerous classes, and an almost total neglect of legislation upon subjects for the public good. Not only is this the character of most of our state legislatures, but it is also that of congress, of the English parliament, the French assembly—in a word, it seems to be the regulation thing in legislatures everywhere. When we seek for the reason of this it is not hard to find. In one word, we have politicians but no statesmen. This fact, again, has its root in the methods of our political action which is always by party. But only is the lawmaker elected by a party for the furtherance of party ends, but he is trained in a party, learns to talk party talk, shuts his eyes to all facts but those which look in the party direction. Hence he is one-sided, without any clear apprehension of truth, and entirely at sea when off the party soundings. This mode of educating and of selecting our law-makers appears to be inseparable from our forms of representative government, and will remain so until the lower stratum of voting power is educated above the point of nothinking subjects to party discipline.

From this situation, one of two things must result. Either affairs will go on from bad to worse, or else the real work of statesmanship will have to be done outside of legislative halls. The latter is the true solution and the agent for doing it is the press. We admit that the press is not free from faults. But it has certain advantages wholly peculiar to itself for marking out and explaining needed measures in statesmanship. The press should be "of and for the people." Its only ground of solid success is in its fidelity to the interests of the whole people. The independent press takes a more comprehensive view of the world than it is possible to any statesman, except through its spectacles. The press should be untrammeled, and entirely without party prejudice. A great newspaper combines a variety of minds and talents, which enable it to turn over important questions and arrive at the less obvious underlying principles, while its practical faculty enables it to suggest the way in which the sought-for reform can be accomplished. Much of this work the independent press has already begun to do. Civil service is one of the reforms which would not have had even a semblance of accomplishment but for the persistence of the unfettered press. The aid which that press has given to all practicable reforms is simply incalculable. The whole world of statesmanship is before it where to choose.

There is trouble between the "favorite sons" of Colorado. Senator Hill has written a letter to Secretary Teller, relating a list of grievances which show the latter to be a very bad man, indeed. The secretary is charged with having secured, through newspaper correspondents, vicious misrepresentations of the senator's sayings and doings, of conducting the interior office as a personal machine to his own advantage and to the public injury, of keeping recognized rogues in prominent positions in Colorado, and of shabby personal and political treatment of Senator Hill. Teller declines "to dignify" Hill's charges by denying them and thus proceeds straightway in an interview to do it, and, through a friend, says among other spiteful things, that Hill is "another." Hill has gone home to Colorado and declares that he will prove his charges.

The loss of sheep in the United States last year from all causes is estimated at 8 per cent., or 5,000,000. These losses are so heavy in many states as to constitute a bar to the extension of sheep husbandry. The per cen age of losses varies in the different states from 23 per cent. in Texas to 3 per cent. in Michigan. The loss by dogs is the heaviest; but there are other causes very serious, the principal of which is by storms and severe cold. The losses of swine last year were about 8 per cent., or 4,000,000 of all ages, resulting from cholera and other diseases. These varied from 35 per cent. in Louisiana to 1 per cent. in Rhode Island, California, Dakota and New Mexico. They are very large in the south, being 23 per cent. in North Carolina, 31 in Mississippi, 18 in Virginia and Texas, 21 in Georgia, 17 in Florida and Tennessee, 19 in Arkansas, and 10 in Kentucky.

The government, it appears from a dispatch, must pay the immense claims of the Pacific subsidy railroads, for mail service on their branch lines. This group out of members of "statesmen" who could have and should have included the branch lines in the contract for free mail service.

A Bad Abbreviation.

American Law Review, March-April.

We have found the following letter from Judge Deady so good that we let our readers have the benefit of it. [Editors American Law Review.

PORTLAND, Or., February 24, 1883.

To the Editors of the American Law Review, St. Louis, Missouri—DEAR SIRS: I have taken the "A. L. R." of Boston since its first issue, and I hope to keep up my relations with it in the new home and hands. The January-February number for 1883 is justconsidered, and I must say that "going west" appears to agree with it.

In the admirable "Digest of Recent Cases" I see you have made use of that unauthorized and abominable abbreviation for the word Oregon, "Oreg." Permit me kindly to call your attention to the impropriety of its use. I don't know exactly where it originated, but I believe in the departments at Washington. I know it has been used in the department of justice. It never is or was used in Oregon, and that is sufficient *prima facie*, to exclude it from use elsewhere. It violates all rules and usages on the subject of abbreviations, besides being offensive to a gift and sound.

What combination of letters can be more common and meaningless than "Oreg?" Abbreviations of the names of places are usually formed, of the first letter or syllable or the first and last letter of such name. We were not at liberty to take the first letter of Oregon, as our abbreviation for it might become the one for Ohio. The choice was left to be between the first syllable and a syllable formed of the first and last letters, "Ore." The former, "Or," is in general use. And is found in both Worcester's and Webster's dictionary. Some few persons use a combination composed of the first, last and middle letters of the word "Oregon," but it is arbitrary in form and cannot be pronounced.

Please don't allow the pageant that *Revere* is to be used for the spread of this horrid abomination and tendency to beautiful Eastern Oregon. Please order not write Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Dakota, Wash., Colo., Cal., Washington Territory, Oh., Ind., Ill., Mass., Fla., Tenn., Pennsyl., Mass., or Mich., and why should they write "Oreg." Very truly yours,

MATTHEW P. DEADY.

A Rum and Romanish Candidate.

If Illinois, his recent rum and romanism victory suggests a presidential future for Carter Harrison. He is willing to go to any length, to win the governorship and statesmanship in the state, especially as his otherwise point with pride to every rum shop in the land polling votes for him. Intoxicating liquor, however, is not much for export—Swedes prefer to cool him before 3[illegible] and the aberrations *Philadelphia Item.*

The only scientific Iron Medicine that does not produce headache, etc., but gives to the system all the benefits of iron without its bad effects, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

McCloskey Approves.

New York, May 3.—Cardinal McCloskey yesterday received Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish National League of America. There were present Archbishop Corrigan, the Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, Frank Parsell and C. A. Blake of the Philadelphia *Catholic Quarterly Review.* The cardinal warmly indorsed the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention, and a similar sentiment was expressed by the other gentlemen.

As a remedy for coughs and colds, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has never been equalled. It is an invaluable household word throughout the world.

CITY BOOK STORE.

Magazines, Periodicals, Illustrated Papers, Scrolls and Franklin Square Libraries, Fine Stationery Geo. H. Hill, 171 First Street, Near Yamhill.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Second Day.

ENGLEWOOD, May 2—1 o'clock P. M.

Teachers' Institute called to order by Superintendent McElroy, who spoke upon object of the Institute. The following are the objects as presented by him.

First—The Institute furnishes an opportunity for intermingling views on theories in the art of teaching.

Second—To unite professional information.

Third—To gain inspiration in teaching.

Fourth—To unveil rules.

Fifth—To compare ourselves pecuniarily with the other state teachers.

Prof. Fenton then discussed the subject of history, which was discussed at some length by several.

The following officers were elected: President, Superintendent McElroy; vice president, Supervisor A. W. Patterson; recording secretaries, Miss Norma McLafferty and Miss Mae Calderwood; enrolling clerks, Charles Hudman and Nettie McCorkle; corresponding secretaries, Supt. Ogier, D. W. Jarvis and W. C. Taylor. Certificate secretary, H. W. Ferguson.

Instrumental solo by Miss Rhinehart.

The subject of "Geography" was then taken up by Mrs. M. C. Orrill. She favored the topic at length of recitation.

Instrumental duet by Misses Hickman and Benjamin of Wilson.

Professor Stanley of the State Normal school, delivered a very instructive lecture on "Recitation."

Discussion, "Should Prizes be Given School?" W. C. Taylor favored, J. N. Gothard opposed.

The exercises of the evening were opened by an instrumental solo by Prof. Gunn. An address of welcome was delivered by Prof. J. E. Foulkes, of the Eugene public schools. He was very pleased to see so many present, as so many few attended. A few years ago institutes were impossible. They are no longer so. We hope that all will be benefited. We promise you our hospitality.

Professor Foulkes was unable to deliver the response, was kept at home on account of sickness, and by request, Prof. Stanley took his place and said we are not to accept the welcome cheerfully. So we cordially extend it. We are here representatives of a great work. You have no dangers of the fact in the hands one university birthing which stands in our city.

We are glad to have at the front of our work a man who understands the needs of our people with him so thorough a preparation in normal drill which is also well; what it takes to make a teacher.

Solo by Miss Emma Teel.

President Arnold of the Agricultural college was then introduced, who delivered a very able address on a "Plea for a Study of Mental Philosophy."

"The public schools are the foundation of the educators. Here work counts on results and only yes such common things too much in comparison with others. Psychology and sociology ought to be taught more. The time only that we have mind, and we cannot know it. It gives useful rules, is better than a study that we cannot apply one of these results.

I like mathematics and am a constant student of the same, but I am not in favor of teaching the to the exclusion of other things. They tend to dull the fine sensibilities; they contract the mind. Descartes, Gibbon and many other men of literary and scholarly renown, discarded the study of mathematics. Herbert Spencer says: "Mathematics gave a tendency to produce a perversion of general thoughts, and recommended more or geometry and less of arithmetic and algebra."

Sciences are a proper means for a true education. They develop the mind and shape the morals. The study of mental phenomena is as interesting as the study of physical phenomena, and at the same time important rules of conduct are obtained. Logic, for instance, is a text primary in algebra. Locke and so Euclid's principles of geometry. Logic learned by everybody. Everyone reasons. Few are higher mathematics. We are inconsistent. We study to be reasoned and recommend more or geometry commercially, to have fine men and women. We neglect the finer mental sciences and spend early life in filling up with dull, useless mathematical and the cold, dead languages.

Why should we teach our children arithmetic and not teach them their relations to our government, their fellows and to their creator?"

Instrumental duett by Misses Holmes and Benjamin, of Roseburg.

Institute adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Northern Pacific Dining Cars.

Railway Age, April 19.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company is about to liberally establish the customs of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington Territory, and Oregon—including Indians, buffaloes, bears and other early settlers—by placing upon its long route over the continent a line of dining cars in the most luxurious character, real "first class hotel tables on wheels. The first of these cars was exhibited day of two ago in this city to a select company of railway officials and newspaper representatives. Mr. T. Stokes, of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway & Navigation Companies, being the host, assisted by Mr. R. J. Wentworth, the genial steward of the dining car line. It is stated that the Pullman Company had early blanche to build as fine a car as possible, and that the silverware alone cost a number of dollars, superior to any in the construction and equipment of the car are unnecessary. The following expression by the visitors, editorially adopted in the form of a resolution, suggests many of the things that might be said of car crowded race a crowd:

"The Northern Pacific railway company, in upholding a line of dining cars through the whole route to be completed from lake Superior to the Pacific ocean, has shown an enterprise and a care for the comfort of the many thousands who are to travel over its line, which deserves the strongest commendation. The new car which we had the pleasure, under the courteous supervision of Mr. A. L. Stokes, assistant superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railway & Navigation and Northern Pacific companies, of examining is one of the finest specimens of the Pullman company's artistic and durable work. It is a delight to see how comfort and luxury could be more perfectly combined than in this car, which is proof that a score years to the interior of Dakota and the mountains of Montana and Idaho, carrying delighted tourists over this new highway, across the coast coast. That this company has already placed upon the line in this region 20 cars of this style and dining cars is an evidence that it does not intend to be in any respect behind any of the older railways of the country."

—Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills for the cure of Neuralgia are a success."—Dr. G. F. Holman Christiansburg, Va. 50 cents at druggists

Birth, Marriage and Death notices fifty cent each insertion. Obituary notices and resolutions of condolence ten cents per line.

Transient advertising payable in advance.

All advertisements under "Wants," "To Let," "For Sale"—"Lost," etc., not to exceed 10 lines in first insertion and five cents for each subsequent insertion. Seven words make a line.

No insertion less than 25 cents, and cash must accompany advertising at these rates

MARRIED.

On Young's river, May 1, J. G. Blake and Miss Rabbie Wales.

At Lafayette, April 26 John Bird and Mrs. Harriet Lafayette.

At St. McMinnville, May 2, T. B. Mitchel and Miss Sarah J. Gant.

At Sunnyside, Clarke county, W. T., at the residence of the bride's father, on May 2, 1883, by D. S. Russell J. P., Mr. Thomas Hammon and Miss Ida Chamberlain.

DIED.

In Yamhill county, April 29, Mrs. Belle Gilchrist aged 21 years.

At the Good Samaritan hospital May 2, 1883 Jo Schmidt, age 60, native of Untersteinbach, Tesse Braunstadt.

A. G. Walling, Best Job Printer and Binding office.

St. Charles Hotel—Cosmopolitan

The Baldwin Restaurant, Abbott, Hoi, Front and Ankeny. Good Meals, Polite Waiters.

J. A. Beck, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 107, 209 St.

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PORTLAND, Or., February 24, 1883.

To the Editors of the American Law Review, St. Louis, Missouri—DEAR SIRS: I have taken the "A. L. R." of Boston since its first issue, and I hope to keep up my relations with it in the new home and hands. The January-February number for 1883 is justconsidered, and I must say that "going west" appears to agree with it.

In the admirable "Digest of Recent Cases" I see you have made use of that unauthorized and abominable abbreviation for the word Oregon, "Oreg." Permit me kindly to call your attention to the impropriety of its use. I don't know exactly where it originated, but I believe in the departments at Washington. I know it has been used in the department of justice. It never is or was used in Oregon, and that is sufficient *prima facie*, to exclude it from use elsewhere. It violates all rules and usages on the subject of abbreviations, besides being offensive to a gift and sound.

What combination of letters can be more common and meaningless than "Oreg?" Abbreviations of the names of places are usually formed, of the first letter or syllable or the first and last letter of such name. We were not at liberty to take the first letter of Oregon, as our abbreviation for it might become the one for Ohio. The choice was left to be between the first syllable and a syllable formed of the first and last letters, "Ore." The former, "Or," is in general use. And is found in both Worcester's and Webster's dictionary. Some few persons use a combination composed of the first, last and middle letters of the word "Oregon," but it is arbitrary in form and cannot be pronounced.

Please don't allow the pageant that *Revere* is to be used for the spread of this horrid abomination and tendency to beautiful Eastern Oregon. Please order not write Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Dakota, Wash., Colo., Cal., Washington Territory, Oh., Ind., Ill., Mass., Fla., Tenn., Pennsyl., Mass., or Mich., and why should they write "Oreg." Very truly yours,

MATTHEW P. DEADY.

A Rum and Romanish Candidate.

If Illinois, his recent rum and romanism victory suggests a presidential future for Carter Harrison. He is willing to go to any length, to win the governorship and statesmanship in the state, especially as his otherwise point with pride to every rum shop in the land polling votes for him. Intoxicating liquor, however, is not much for export—Swedes prefer to cool him before 3[illegible] and the aberrations *Philadelphia Item.*

The only scientific Iron Medicine that does not produce headache, etc., but gives to the system all the benefits of iron without its bad effects, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

McCloskey Approves.

New York, May 3.—Cardinal McCloskey yesterday received Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish National League of America. There were present Archbishop Corrigan, the Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, Frank Parsell and C. A. Blake of the Philadelphia *Catholic Quarterly Review.* The cardinal warmly indorsed the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention, and a similar sentiment was expressed by the other gentlemen.

As a remedy for coughs and colds, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has never been equalled. It is an invaluable household word throughout the world.

CITY BOOK STORE.

Magazines, Periodicals, Illustrated Papers, Scrolls and Franklin Square Libraries, Fine Stationery Geo. H. Hill, 171 First Street, Near Yamhill.

NEW TO-DAY.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 6th,

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

RETURN AND FAREWELL APPEARANCE OF

HOWE'S CELEBRATED

KENTUCKY JUBILEE SINGERS

IN A GRAND

SACRED JUBILEE CONCERT!

Under the direction of

MR. M. ANSLEY SCOTT.

Reserved Seats, $1.00. Admission, $0.50.

Reserved seats on sale at Sherlock, Marshall & Co.'s Music Store, Morrison street.

BAYERLY'S

NEW MARKET THEATER.

P. W. SULLIVAN ..... Manager

BEN TEAL ..... Musical Director

Continued Success of the Favorite Irish Commedian,

MR. JAMES M. WARD.

TO-NIGHT!

The Romantic Irish Drama

SARRAH NA POGUE!

Sharon the Poet, with songs ..... James M. Ward

Arma McGilla ..... Miss Myrtle Ward

Popular prices—the full size circle of the

CALIFORNIA THEATER COMPANY.

In consequence of the great success and in deference to the public demand, the "Great Raval" will be played on Saturday Matinee.

Monday evening, May 7, complimentary to the favorite and actress, Miss Effie Ellsler, the celebrated New Lyceum, Abby, first appearance of Mr. Henry E. Dixey.

E. BEACH & CO.,

DEALERS IN

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,

Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, etc.

F. E. & B. Co.

House, Sign and Carriage Painters' Stock.

DOORS AND WINDOWS.

Catalogue and Price List furnished on application.

103 Front St., Portland, Or. 4mtip

GILDING, GILDING, GILDING

Having secured the services of a FIRST-CLASS Gilder, we are prepared to turn out a class of GILDING WORK as fine as can be done on this coast. For proof of this we ask a trial. Parties wanting

FINE GOLD FRAMES

Can rest assured of finding something that is artistic and first-class in every respect. Give us a call. Prices reasonable.

L. L. ROBBINS & SON,

229 First St., Portland, Or.

N. B.—Old Frames Regilded at reasonable rates. 4mtip

LADIES, CALL AT THE CITY DRY GOODS store and examine our 25 per cent. sales. All other goods in proportion. T. A. SLANK. 3my27

WANTED—LOTS AND BLOCKS IN PROBERTHA and Green's Addition. REUBNER & LEARY, Real Estate Agents, Portland, Or.

FOR RENT—THREE ACRES, BRUSH WITH fruit trees; will also rent for vegetables to East Portland. For terms, etc., address R. K., this office. 1mtf

Antique Job printing at N. H. Schwab's, 122 Front, cor. Washington. Lowest prices.

E.C. Hall, Architect, over First National Bank

J. K. Stuart, Acquet, Ainsworth Block.

WANTS.

WANTED—TEAMS TO WORK ON KALAMA R. R. Inquire on line of Portland and Kalama road, or of the undersigned at Kalama. Contractors for building the road. Apply to JOHN BARNES, Kalama, W. T., or to JOHN MICHELL, Portland, Or. 3my27

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO TAKE AGENCY for the sale of SHEPARD Incubators and Brooders. Address, with stamp, for circulars, E. P. SHEPARD, Lockport, N. Y. 3my27

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER IN a private family. Address JOHN A. ANDERSON, 26 Third street. 2

WANTED—A SITUATION AS NURSE GIRL, or chambermaid. Address S. B., this office. 2

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN an old gentleman's home. Inquire for one week at this office. 2my2

WANTED—WORK BY AN EXPERIENCED and practical engineer, who can come into the city and run engine and boiler. Best of city references. Address ENGINEER, this office. 2my2

HELP WANTED.

MILLINERS WANTED AT THE INDEPENDENT CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE. 4my

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A GIRL WHO has had some experience in dressmaking. Apply at Odd Fellows' Hall. Apply at MISS ROBERTS'. 2my

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PAINTERS, FOR OUT of the city. Apply at JOHN WATRIN'S, cor. Fourth and Jefferson sts. 2my

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Apply at 75 Fourth st. 2my

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 75 Fourth st. 2my

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO ENGAGE IN a pleasant and profitable business. For particulars call at 124 First st., room 14. 2my

AT CAREWRIGHT, LYNCH & DOLPH'S EMPLOYMENT office, 240 First street, shop agent wanting help please call on or address above.

AGENTS WANTED.

2 NEW SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS THAT PAY 2 agents from first day. Specialty. Address A. ROMAN & Co., 24 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal. 3my

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ACTIVE, WIDE awake, smart men and women to canvass for our rapid selling household articles. Call on or address at once A. L. BANFIELD & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

CHINESE HOUSE SERVANT AGENT, Andrew Kan 30 Washington street. 3my27

NOTICE—NO PATRONS ARE COMMENDED by the Novelty Co., but of Oak street, the undersigned retiring from business for the present. H. R. BLEY. 3my27

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES CLEANED AND repaired; feathers and straw hats cleaned and pressed; low rates. Mrs. Landers, 267 Fourth st. 2mhtp

BUY IT—TRY IT—SEE CROWN FLOUR—THE best for family use; ask your grocer for it; have no other; for sale by all leading dealers throughout Oregon. BOW, LANNING & CO., Albany, Oregon. Waldhaus & Elliott, Agents, Portland. 4mhtp

WANTED—LADIES HATS TO BLOCK, 25 CENTS each; dyeing, cleaning and pressing. Mrs. TAYLOR, 106 Second street, corner Seventh.

BURKHARDT & SULLIVAN, Butchers and Packers, cor. Third and Ash sts., offer a full line of best quality of Meats, Hams and Bacon.

SPECIALTY BEQUE HOUSES AND CHINAMEN'S trade. Orders promptly attended to. Every description at the NEW YORK NOVELTY CO.'S, 48 First st.

PLUMMER & BYERLY SUPPLY MEDICINES through mail to cranks and no others. 2my

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A RARE CHANCE—OWING TO ILL HEALTH the apparatus for a first-class travelling optician must be disposed of at A BARGAIN. Small capital required. Call, immediately, at 72 Fourth street, corner of B. 4my2

TO LET—ROOMS.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE. INQUIRE of JAMES A. STRONG. 3my27

TO RENT—OFFICE, NO. 92 FIRST ST. 3my27

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NO. 106 Second street. 3my27

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, NO. 106 Second street. 3my27

FOR RENT—THE NEW AND COMMODIOUS residence, corner Fourth and Clay sts. Apply to JOHN MICHELL, Portland, Or. 3my27

TWO DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, for rent at 106 Second street. 2my

FOR RENT—THE NEW 7 ROOM COTTAGE, corner Fourth and Clay sts. Apply to JOHN MICHELL, Portland, Or. 3my27

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen, at 106 Second street. 2my

A VERY COMFORTABLE HOME, WITH SUPERIOR table board for gentlemen only. Best location in city. Call at 75 Fourth st. 2my

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRALLY located, at 75 Fourth st. 2my

TO RENT—TO THOSE GOING TO THE SEASIDE, the cottage of Taylor Butler, on Third street. 2my

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 106 Second street, between Washington and Stark. 2my

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 106 Second street, between Washington and Stark. 2my

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, 106 SECOND street, between Washington and Stark. 2my

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 106 Second

...AND COMMISSION...

...O.M. STEVENS

...L.MAY & CO.,
...and Commission Merchants
...ts, Root, Tree and Ash.
...ON OF REAL ESTATE FOR
...K DAYS—Tuesdays and Fri...
...Herbert Chase &...

...CITY.

...this week Geo W. Weidler
...narrow-gauge locomotive to
...railway near Oak Point
...he engine, the first
...locomotive that
...brought to Puget
...a long time did
...ace for the Seattle coal
...and since has been
...Columbia and Puget
...sold to a company of
...and shipped up the
...and sent over the
...Yesterday this little
...a barge. This little
...is to coal of the two
...Pacific coasts and was
...locomotive to assist
...San Francisco. Her ar...
...here ordinarily excited
...been in active ser...
...Columbia for the work be...
...was found too small
...was sold and sent to a

...AUCTION SALE
...OF
...OLD FURNITURE,
...T RESIDENCE.

...ectfully to sell by Auction
...DAY, 3d MAY, 1883,
...10 o'clock A. M.,
...No. 263 Fourth st., the re...
...Jefferson and Fourth street
...iture, etc., of said Residence.
...MISSING IN PART
...Suites, Curtains, Carpets, Chairs,
...Extension Table, Mirror, Parlor Furniture,
...Bureaus, Bedsteads, Crockery, Glassware,
...Stove and Pipe, Spring Mattresses,
...Cooking Stoves, Kitchen Utensils,
...and Fixtures, Lamps,
...etc., etc.
...H. LITTLEFIELD & CO., Auctioneers.

...R AUCTION SALE
...OF
...Furniture, Pi...
...ETC., ETC.,

...auction salesroom No. 62 First st.,
...AY, MAY 4, 1883,
...at 10 o'clock A. M.,
...y, Saddle and Bridle.
...ALSO
...OLD FURNITURE:
...Bed Lounge, Bedroom Suite,
...Rocking, Reading and Rocker Chairs,
...Carpets, Chamber Pillows, Tables,
...and other Goods.
...H. LITTLEFIELD & CO., Auctioneers.

...AUCTION SALE
...OF
...OLD FURNITURE,

...to sell by auction, at the
...446 Fifth Street, between
...Stone and Lincoln,
...UESDAY, MAY 8, 1883,
...at 10 o'clock A. M.,
...Bedding, comprising—
...Spring Mattresses,
...Ingrain Carpets,
...Curtains, Lounge, Walnut Wash-
...Extension Table, Cane Chairs,
...Stove and Pipe, Spring Mattresses,
...Cooking Stoves, Kitchen Utensils,
...and Fixtures, Lamps,
...etc., etc.
...H. LITTLEFIELD & CO., Auctioneers.

...J. O'CONNOR,
...& Commission Mercha...
...First and Tim...
...Property, Pianos & Furniture a Spe...
...al Estate Sale...
...ouple Sale.

...ED THIS DAY,
...as Gingham
...IN
...d, PIN-HEADS AND
...DRESS PLAIDS,
...AT
...Cents a Yard.
...Lipman...
...Co...

...AND RESTAURANT.
...ST. CHARLES
...ESTAURANT.
..., near corner Morrison.

...HANO RESTAURANT
...Opened and Ar...
...INTO THE HANDS OF
...LOW and L. THIEL
...connect it in first-class style.
...Best of the season served in the M...

...R'S OPENED.
...INDON HOTEL IS AGAIN
...ities of quality, under the
...STEIGER & MYERS.

...PIPE AND POTTERY.
...ORTLAND SEWER PIPE
...Willamette Savings Bank.

...SCALES.
...STANDARD SCALES—M...
...uch House 26 North Front
...L. H. Packer, Agent.
...HERTSON AGENTS FOR
...standard scales,
...and 90 Front street.

...S, OILS AND GLASS.
...& CO.—PAINTS, OILS AND G...
...First, Portland Or.

...DENTISTS.
...SUP & SON'S OPERATIVE
...rs of, our Salmon st. Parlors, Or...
...ntistry, exclusively, 82 Front.

...NOTICE.
...ned has succeeded to the busi...
...of Messrs. A. P. Hotaling & Co.,
...confirmed on General Agent
...formerly represented by them.
...STMENT & INSURANCE Co...
...& M. INSURANCE CO.
...RANCE ASSOCIATION
...(Limited) OF LONDON.
...to new office, No. 7 First st.
...HENRY ROBINSON,
...General Agent.

...Knickerbocker
...BENO & CO.,
...to Bene...
...e and Retail Grocers,
...r First and Taylor Sts.

...Lipman...
...Co...

...ST. CHARLES
...ESTAURANT.
..., near corner Morrison.

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...Knickerbocker
...BENO & CO.,
...to Bene...
...e and Retail Grocers,
...r First and Taylor Sts.

...Lipman...
...Co...

Oregonian

...ORTLAND, MAY 4, 1883

...ertisements can be classified advertise...
...ments under proper heads. Inser...
...tions under the...

CITY.

...this week Geo W. Weidler
...narrow-gauge locomotive to
...railway near Oak Point
...he engine, the first
...locomotive that
...brought to Puget
...a long time did
...ace for the Seattle coal
...and since has been
...Columbia and Puget
...sold to a company of
...and shipped up the
...and sent over the
...Yesterday this little
...a barge. This little
...is to coal of the two
...Pacific coasts and was
...locomotive to assist
...San Francisco. Her ar...
...here ordinarily excited
...been in active ser...
...Columbia for the work be...
...was found too small
...was sold and sent to a

...intelligent looking
...ace of age, applied at
...ing. He arrived in
...and said he came
...wanted as brake-
...Sterling of
...Oregon he gathered
...the land of his
...to become the
...San Fran
...of all the
...in the interior
...Steel Mill men
...his berth
...this afternoon
...ing age at the
...all, among the
...that the city of
...a very inviting
...seemed
...ing which a
...ion.

...Hon. D. P
...of Paul Vander-
...has received a
...that the no-
...Baltimore,
...16th of May
..."Destruction
...effected
...Mr. Vander-
...Mr. Arnold is
...In
...ge prin-
...ternoon, by
...Rings,
...Breast-steel,
...Mr. Arnold
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...Mr. Whelan
...in answer to
...and Rocky
...in justice to
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...impelled nearly if not
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...Sterling of
...Oregon he gathered
...the land of his
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...San Fran
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...in the interior
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...Mary birth
...Mr. Whelan
...in answer to
...and Rocky
...in justice to
...Mr. Whelan
...impelled nearly if not
...two on the Columbia
...that the work be-
...was found too small
...was sold and sent to a

THE EUREKA WRECKED.

She Runs on a Rock in Peril Straits, but Reaches the Shore.

THE PASSENGERS EMBARKED SAFELY

Unless Help Reaches Her Soon She will go to Pieces Is advised of the Accident

[Port Townsend May 3 Special] The United States revenue steamer Adams arrived to-day from Alaska bringing news of the wreck of the steamer Eureka in Peril straits while on the way to Juneau Mr J S Bradford deputy collector of customs at Wrangel who came down on the Adams gives the following account of the disaster The steamer Eureka arrived at Wrangel from Port Townsend April 4 discharged cargo, and sailed for other ports farther north. She sailed from Wrangel the same evening The steamer arrived at Sitka on the 30th The United States steamer Adams Commander Merriman had left for Juneau four days previous The Eureka left Sitka in the evening of the 30th At 10 30 A M while passing the first

RATIOS OF PERIL SECTORS

With a six knot current in her favor and making about sixteen knots per hour the steamer struck upon Wyandra rock with a heavy shock The steamer immediately hard heavily to starboard almost broke on her beam ends and slid off the rock into deep water The steamer was headed for the shore as near as could be and as much power was put on that could be got out of her before the vessel filled and just as the water had driven the firemen and oilers from their posts, running well up on the rocky beach

LINES WERE THROWN OUT

From the bow and stern and also from the mast heads and secured to trees on the banks, to keep her in position The stern of the vessel was then landed together with such cargo as could be got at in the middle hold An attempt was made to get freight from the hold but the water was over rose and drove the steamer out The weather was fine and that no trouble was experienced In getting passengers ashore There was no confusion. The shore on which the landing was made is rocky and steep, and rises from high water mark Mr Day chief engineer was sent with a boat to find a site for a camp and selected a small bar a short distance from the wreck Here

TENTS WERE ERECTED.

To watch the passengers and cargo were transferred A small cook stove was saved for on the ship, and enough provisions to last two men as Captain Hunter and his crew remaining by the steamer The tide flows freely through the Eureka at high tide Her hull aft the smokestack is submerged The only hope of saving her lies in getting divers to go to her on the Idaho that leaves this place on the 4th inst Unless such appliances are sent them the Eureka will undoubtedly

BECOME A TOTAL WRECK

She is lying exposed in a channel where powerful tides flow If a gale should spring up

NOTHING CAN SAVE HER.

At the time of the disaster the Adams lay at Juneau, 165 miles away A life boat with a crew of six men and in charge of the second officer was sent to communicate with her The boat reached Killisnoo, and finding the steam launch Lonian there, the latter was immediately ordered by Mr Vanderbilt, her owner, to proceed to Juneau to get help from he Adams As soon as Captain Merriman heard of the disaster he got up steam and came to this place to communicate with the owners of the steamer Help must be sent soon at once or she is lost The passengers were still camped near the wreck when the Adams left.

INCOMING PASSENGERS.

The steamship Columbia, sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday, at 10 A M with the following passengers

H J Brew	James Meaner
W C Marshall	S Solomon
Henry Koch	W E Edwards
D L Burton	R Gray
J W Woodward	Charles Diamond
P C Smith	A C Earle
A K Hume	R Fredriksen
R A Home	H P Sontag
T S Wentworth	Mrs J G Gouldin
Mrs Robinson	Mrs M Webster
W V Smith & wf	W S Mason & wf
S Price	Doll Linderman
J Crouch	D Bich
Geo D Day	Hey R W Hill
J G Nicklin	Dick J J Watson
Thomas R Green	D W Webster
J O'Connor & ch	B Middleham
T Nicolai	L Medhil
M F Callender, wf & ch	W C Crawford & wf
Frank Brooks	Wm Charles
L Kaufman	J K Dolan
J Kabweiler	Wm Schantz
J H Rooney	D Hagan
P J Torney	Mr Oliver
Chas W Dalrymple	S L Wheeler
O Strickland	J W Havens
A R Kelly	H M Richard
A W Moore	Charles Wilson and wife
G W Gutridge and wife	Mrs A N Kelly
Miss Whitten	Mrs Shoaf
Dr Urquhart and wife	Mrs Beresford
Mrs Groves	John Swagen
Wm Bellamy	R de shong
J L Atkinson and wife	F F Eckes
G M Bodmer	W C Babcock
K M Cleary	R H McKinney
J M Perlott	Ward Schneider
S McConnell	J E Condict and wife
E D Bond and wife	Jas Ellispin and wife
J Campbell	J Campbell
James Fleming	F A Gleaveland
A E Fleming	Mrs Towsen
H E Ochsner and wife	Geo B Smith and wife
Wm Robinson	Mrs J C Smith
J H Ewing	Jos Venable
John V noble	Wm Junewald
E J Dart and wife	J M Jones and wife
Jesse Sehorn	J Rodney and wife
B M Peterson	B F Skiff
Wm Squires	Wm Bindley
Henry Kling	James Simpson
R Avery and wife	H A Loowis and wife

Military and Personal.

Vancouver Independent

Dr F F Gardner is on duty with the troops in summer encampment.

Lt J F R Landis will arrive at headquarters today, having been assigned here on temporary duty.

The troops sent up if form a summer encampment in the Indian country were expected to reach camp yesterday

Lt. Oscar J Brown, 1st cav, has been assigned to duty at West Point Military Academy, to report for duty in August next.

Dr. Geo F Wilson has been ordered to report for special duty at headquarters, being relieved from duty at Fort Townsend

Lt P Bomus, 1st cav, has been detached from his company at Fort Custer d'Alone, and assigned to temporary duty at Fort Lapwai

Lt W C Muhlenberg, 2nd Inf is relieved from duty at the School of Application at Fort Leavenworth, and will join his company

Capt John C White 1st artillery has been recommended to be placed on the retired list, and will be given an furlough until there is a vacancy on the list

Lt G W Goethals, chief engineer officer of the department left on Sunday, on route to Fort Townsend and will transact business connected with the construction of the Cape Flattery military telegraph line

Mr H M Burkett has resigned his position at department headquarters and has accepted a position as quartermaster's agent at Walla Walla During his short stay at Vancouver, Mr Burkett made many warm friends, who regret to see him leave

Gen O O Greene when last heard from was at Fort Yuma, Arizona His health has not improved to any great extent, and it is feared that his return may be delayed longer than was anticipated He was sent to Fort Yuma by the division commander to inspect the property and buildings prior to the abandonment of the post

BRIEF MENTION.

Carrall Xs Pogue tonsorial

Furniture for the new billiard room in Green's block blockaded the sidewalk yesterday

Frank Boyd will begin publication at Walla Walla on the 15th inst, of the *Sunday Register*

The last social of George Wright Post G A R. for this season, takes place to night at Turn hall

H Varwig, T B McAllister, A Block, Richard Clinton and C Ryan were arrested yesterday for selling liquor without a license

There will be a regular meeting of Portland Lodge No 77 A F & A M at their lodge room in Masonic temple, this (Friday) evening, at 7 30 o'clock

The two brick stores recently erected on Third street by Mr Mitchell have been rented and will be occupied by a wall paper establishment and a cigar manufactory

An old house formerly standing on the corner of Stark and sixth streets has been removed to the west end of Salmon street, where it is to be remodeled by A L Barnes & Co

Two more saloon keepers took out licenses yesterday during which time the city treasurer issued 20 licenses and collected \$1,000

Mr and Mrs S H Greenleaf, arrived here by the last train

Capt Hunt of the ... steamer Wasco arrived through from The Dalles yesterday

Geo H Durham, whom it was reported was killed in the Black Hills, is alive and well

Capt Lee ... of the U S ... has changed his right ... to his left

Rev John Flynn has not left Chehalis county as reported, but will start either to-day or to-morrow and the mass was not the first night

Sam A Vandeusen, U K agent of the C ... Milwaukee and St Paul railway, arrived here ... and has his family with him

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

H Bellman & Co, ...
United Carriage Co, ...
F F Baker & Co, ...
Stanton Arms Co, ...
Beck & Wadhams, ...
Miscellaneous.

BEES FOR CULTURE.

Prof A J Cook will lecture on ... at Pythian Hall, Sixth street, this evening at 7 30 o'clock. Charity is free to all. Bees for sale. The organ will also be present.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

It is the mostly ... that the Portland Safe Deposit Co, 167 First street carries ... and safes of all kinds and vaults in the Northwest His stock would do credit to any house in the U S of Minn

Buy a baby bunting papoose bunting ... suit of clothing at Beck & Wadhams.

Go to Keith's for oysters

For the spring season a new stock at Beck & Wadhams.

WHAT MR VILLARD SAID

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Will you please have the kindness to report that part of Mr Villard's speech at Newman Art theater which referred to the Tidy a rose the Willamette and bridge to any South Portland re

Following is the shorthand report of the remarks on the subject ... bridge to connect ... string A question is being mooted ... of a railroad bridge ... the lower part of the ... wishing ... and ... for one ... Mr Villard answering ... and that ... I am ... Congress ... asked because I understand there is a little ... in opposition ... the construction of such a bridge I believe it is generally understood that this bridge will be ... in accordance with the requirements of the United States government As far as the interests of the navigation interests of Portland are concerned the bridge will be built ... as to leave the ... free When completed it will drain 50,000 acres of good land The people are ... in earnest over the prospect of their county and show a ... anger around with a great deal of pride

Snohomish City which is the largest place in the county, can point with pride and pleasure to ... improvement It has a permanent population of 900, with a floating population of 150, and as the immigration is turning the way, Snohomish is going to be the largest place north of Seattle and as an inland town will have no place for Snohomish City has at present four hotels ... in bringing the Snohomish Exchange ... by one of the most ... cigarette men in northern Washington territory, Mr B Gatchard, he having purchased the Lisbee at a cost of $18,000 His saloon when finished will cost $8,000 It is a magnificent building The upper story will be used as a theater and it is the finest north of Portland It has four sets of scenes and will seat 1,000 people The ... when completed will cost $40,000 Mr Gatchard expects ... be open by the 1st of June There are six saloons on the place two ... shops one drug store which is also the postoffice two blacksmith shops a barber shop and five large general merchandise establishments, the principal business being done by Mr L C Ferguson an old resident, who has lived there for ... three years Mr Ferguson was the first legislator elected from that county This will also be completed, on the first of May, and will be owned by the Black Diamond Brick, who have a large logging camp to which they have a railroad of about three miles in length They use the patentees of a new logging car which will be used at Weidler's new camp on the Columbia river There is a newspaper in Snohomish named *The Eye*, a weekly and *Morse's Magazine*, a monthly

H W B

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

Dundee Investment Co to C D and F B Lowendale, lots 1, 2, blk 18, Caruthers, May 2—$7500

T Stapleton to E Stapleton, lot 7, blk 31, Caruthers, May 2—$500

H de bel and wife to S Strobin; 40 acres, Morgan D L C May 1—$700

H A Bogue and wife to H W Wallace, lots 5, 7, blk 48, Couch's, April 25—$12 000

H Hanson and wife to Mrs C Jones, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 blk 7, Hanson's, East Portland, May 1—$800

P A Marquess and wife to the Society of State s of Jesus and Mary, 2 855-1000 acres Donner D L C—$3500

A N King and wife to L F A Hoffman, frac. Terwilliah and k streets, May 2—$1400

J Smart and wife to T B Allen, north 33 feet lot 7, blk 30, Caruthers to Caruthers, May 2—$30 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

James T Hixon, representing the popular merchant tailoring establishment of Gordon Brothers, San Francisco, will arrive in this city on business May 10th During his stay here, which will be for a period of a few days, he intends stopping at the Holton House where he will have for inspection a fine assortment of samples for the present and coming season Those wishing first-class custom made clothing will do well to call on Mr Hixon. Good business suits from $20 to $40 dress suits, from $30 to $40 Gordon Brothers are employ none but the best cutters and workmen as they guarantee satisfaction to all Gordon Brothers carry the largest stock of imported goods of any merchant tailoring house on the coast Mr F Hixon is the only solicitor and practical cutter who makes regular visits to this city

TAKE NOTICE.

On First of January, 1884, I shall leave the retail business in charge of Mrs Ellis and I will finance for the trade only Myself and friends capital and energy with good friends will no doubt be considerable help towards my success. All I have the cast of new building in all the leading papers whereby merchants can find my house. Respectfully H BLITT

Prunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.
Be wise and take this great spring medicine now

CITY NOTICES.

Take Oregon Blood Purifier

Eastern oysters every steaming at Keith's.

Stinger Sewing machines, the best in the world 42 Morrison street

Remember that Child's drug store has been established in Portland five years.

Apples, Cocoanuts, Almonds, Raw Coffee, Tea, Tea Cream Chewing Sticks at P O Lucky Store up P O

Child & Co the popular druggists, occupy the sell cheap for cash only

The Willie House, heading at actual cost as their stock must be sold

All orders must be accompanied with the cash which is sent to Child's Drug Store.

Finest ornamental gold frames to order, old frames regilt by A Bryant 120 Masonic Temple

All the leading patent medicines can be found at Child's Drug Store Second and Morrison

Boston Chips Boston Chips Sunset cleaning ... while salt and Lait at Child's Drug Store ... is satisfied

Take your ... at the Commercial ... corner of Alder ... Pure ... and ... Ice cream ... is

The cheapest ... and ... in the city ... Sutherland's Cheese ... Store

Repairing ... sewing machines ... calls at the ... The best of ...

M will be ... Nashville ... bet. First ... and ... Ice ... 10cx100

Brass ... Bells ... Bells ... Bells

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1888.

THE DEAD PATRIARCH.

Old tree! thy branches fifty years ago,
Thick set with spray and leaf and widely spread,
Made a faint twilight on the ground below,
And never-ending murmurs overhead.

But now unheard the winds go wandering by;
From thy dead stem the boughs have dropped away
And on its summit, wrecked in middle sky,
The clear-eyed hawk sits watching for his prey.

Henceforth the soft sing rain and gentle blast,
Summer's fierce heat and winter's spliintering cold,
Shall slowly waste thee, till thou lie at last
On the damp earth, a heap of yellow mold.

Thou wert a sapling once, with delicate sprays,
And from that mold another sapling tree
May rise and flourish, in the coming days,
When soon thy dwell on earth remember thee.

ROSLYN, April, 1888. —William Cullen Bryant.

A HERO OF THE FLOODS.

Nowhere throughout the overflowed river bottoms of the west did the devastating floods of 1881 come upon people with such calamitous swiftness or cover the country to such depths as in the valley of the far-reaching and snow-fed Missouri. Long and bitterly remembered by hundreds whose homes were swept away with scarce a moment's warning will be the fiery overflow of that calamitous season.

From all its numerous tributaries, from the trickling rills of the snow-capped mountains to the broad and sluggish river Platte, the fierce hands of ice, suddenly loosed, let forth watery torrents to swell the mightier river, till it poured down to the Mississippi with a destructive haste that has never been witnessed before.

Many a tired farmer who went to his rest after a hard day's work, and dreamed, for a time, perchance, of growing crops and abundant harvests as the result of his labors, arose to find his farm a watery waste, the angry river already at his door, and his live stock wading and swimming distractedly about amid floating masses of ice, brushwood and the debris of other inundated farms above. In vain he sought to save his horses, his cattle, or his household goods; it was often all he could do to save even his wife and little ones.

Upon a broad and well-cultivated farm on the Nebraska side of the Missouri there lived a family named Wilson, in a frame house that stood in a grove of large but scattered trees, near the bank of the stream.

Cultivated fields and well-stocked stock pastures stretched away on the intervales. The soil was distinctively fertile, the land was but little above high-water mark, on account of the spring freshets always caused considerable uneasiness. The old-settler, however, had never known the water to rise in entirely covered, and the Wilson's own experience had as yet been by considerably lessened his first fears.

Then came the great flood of 1881 found Mr. Wilson totally unprepared, and at the time of which we write he and his wife were absent. They had left a little raincoat early in the high-water march, in charge of their eldest daughter, to ride to the nearest railroad station some miles away, from which point they started on the day following, to visit a married son at home Henry, a lad of 15, and his younger sister, aged 10 and 6 years, with the two little boys, Rudolph.

Rudolph, the reader is living two or three years younger than Henry, and when the chores were done of night he left the house, telling his mother that he was going over to see "his folks," and would be back at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson and his sisters had been left alone many times before. They were not afraid, and by 9 o'clock, to sleep soundly.

But Rudolph awoke the next morning he found the house standing in at his window, and, remembering what day of week he was called to Rudolph, as his mother was in the habit of doing. But Rudolph

"Be up and doing the chores," he said, "and then go sparking over the river with tremendous roaring the river sounds as if it was all

"I believe it is," he added, after a moment; and then he ran to his

Nearer than he might have quailed met his eyes. Everywhere the rapid, black, tumultuous flood— against the trunks of the great the stockyard fences completely large boards and great cold- of white ice, even the bodies of were swept furiously on. The heads and horns of some of the seen here and there as

Henry turned from family to and fro. his sad saw that the delving. had already attacked the the house, which stood consid- the south-east, and that the were in her waters.

The full extent of the situation dawned upon the boy's mind at once. Again and again he called to Rudolph; but there was no response to the room of little Jennie and was awakened by his

The Wilson children, scarcely daring to look at the fearful scene about them. "Where is Rudolph?" they sobbed. There is Rudolph!" they cried, as best he could, and stood at the head of the stairway he could reach the window sill. He found that the water was already covered, and that the was pouring in through the door. It was rising fast—had almost reached the first landed out upon it.

Henry's momentary admiration for the boy's courage gave place to boundless indignation. "Rudolph, you coward!" he cried out.

"Come back this instant, or I'll—I'll—I'll—